

The Comte d'Artois, the brother of the King, and later King himself as Charles X., was sent to Lyons, to which place the Due d'Orleans followed him, and where the two Princes met Marshal Macdonald. The Marshal did all that man could do to keep the soldiers true to the Bourbons, but he had to advise the Princes to return to Paris, and he himself had to fly for his life when he attempted to stop Napoleon in person. The Due d'Orleans was then sent to the north to hold Lille, where the King intended to take refuge, and the Comte d'Artois remained with the Court.

Louis himself, with Marshals Berthier and Macdonald, travelled to Lille, while the Comte d'Artois and his second son, the Due de Berry, the father of the late Comte de Chambord, moved there with the so-called "Maison du Roi" or Royal Guard. The Due de Berry had shown too much ardor and roughness in his dealings with the army and with the Bona-partists, and it will be remembered how he was silenced by one old private who, when the Duke turned on him with a snarl as to how little Napoleon had done for him, answered, "And if we chose to give him *credit*?"

At Lille the King found the Due d'Orleans and Marshal Mortier, who had closed the gates and kept the garrison in some approach to fidelity to the Bourbons, scarcely, however, being able or perhaps willing to do more than get the King permission to enter on condition of not being accompanied by either the "Maison," or any foreign troops, — not a useless stipulation if we remember that De Ytrolles was at this very time trying to get the Spaniards to enter France to support the Government he was hoping to found in the south. Indeed, the Royalists had a shameful if natural longing for the entry of foreign troops. Marshals Macdonald and Mortier urged the King to remain in France and to go to Dunkirk, which could be held with a smaller garrison than Lille; but Louis was anxious to be safe, and he proceeded to Ghent, where he held a miniature Court with his Ministers Blacas, Clarke, Beugnot, Louis, Dambray, Chateaubriand, and other followers, such as de Vaublanc, Capelle, Angles, Mourner, and Guizot. The Court was very badly off for money, the King,